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ness of that rame.

come back, and we will be heard if we die

-The young woman who goes around lecturing under the name of "Bessie Tur-ner," is declared to be a fra d, and no re-

Weekly simes

THURSDAY, FERRUARY 24, 1876.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION. delegate convention of the republicans of the

strong the Legislature of 1877 turn to current to two delegates.

It is recommended that the district conventions for the purpose of electing delegates to the State Convention herein called, be held on Esturday, the 18th day of May, 1878, at such hour as may be designated by the central committee of each representative district, or in the event that there be no such committee, by the central committee of the county. It is also recommended that in addition to the delegate.

No person will be entitled to a sest or vote in the convention by virtue of holding the proxy of any of the delegate.

Sec. 4. It shall be the duty of the judges of the election at each polling place to so arrange the approaches to the windows or the delegates.

By order of the committee.

J. H. Guynner, Chairman.

J. Jay Buck, Secretary. REFUSES TO GO BACKWARDS.

The Kansas Senate refuses to move backwards. Some honorable member of that body, who is still living under the Mosaic dispensation, introduced a bill, some days ago, for the "re-establishment of capital punishment" in this State, and we take pleasure in chronicling the fact that, upon motion of Senator Halderman, of Leavenworth, this bill was reported from the committee of the whole, with the recommendation that the enacting clause be stricken

Moncure D. Conway delivered a new lec-

ture, last night, at Cincinnati, entitled ,'The SEC. 7. If any voter is unable to write Crowned Republic," being a review of the political institutions of Great Britain, and a comparison of the same with those of cur own country. Mr. Conway has had excellent opportunities to judge of the working of the British government, as well as our own. His long residence in London has SEC. 8. No ballot shall be counted or pu qualified him to judge our institutions into the ballot-box except as provided i from a most critical standpoint, while his

IT DOES MOVE.

American training enables him to sharply

criticise the institutions of Great Britain.

The St. Louis Journal favors the abolition of the death penalty in Missouri. This is the tendency of the age; civilization abhors the barbarism of hanging, and in a few years "judicial murder" will not be known in any country that pretends to be civilized. Reforms rarely go backward; there are Monday next, at 2 P. M. always to be found, in every I desire to impress upon the members of community, a few individuals who the Legislature the great importance of always to be found, in every community, a few individuals who live behind the age, and refuse to this measure to all the interests of the recognize the fact that the world has State. It is of great importance to the brethren generally?—[Columbus Democrat.] gone on and left them; these serve a useful purpose as "breaks" upon the wheels of progress, to keep enthusiastic reformers from going too fast, and the opposition of all such must be expected, to every measure of progress; nevertheless, the world moves the gentlemen composing the Legislature that if they desire to pass a reform measure.

—A man named Gordon, a stranger in these parts, engaged at the coal banks a lew miles west of Chetopa, was killed last Wednesday by the caving in of the bank. He was a novice at the business, and was repeatedly warned of the risk he run in drifting under the bank.—[Oswego Independent.

THE SUPREME COURT.

The Leavenworth Trms, too, thinks the Times tell us how it is, that one of the Justices, residing in that city, gets time to practice in the Federal courts, outside of his official duties?—Independence Tribune.

We were not aware that one of the Justices of the Supreme Court practiced in the work-Messrs, Morse and Bonebrake. since to the detriment of his public duties. If such is the case, it is certainly all other States.

This bill should be passed for the system of the system of the system. the Supreme court of the State practicing of railroad assessment and the collection of taxes thereon, if for no other reason. in the Federal courts, if they have time for such work, without encroaching upon their official duties, but the work for which the State pays them should be all done first.

The great "Advisory Council" has already been voted by the country a farce. The delegates were selected by Plymouth Church, their expenses all paid by Plymouth Church, and are directed what to do, and what not to do, by the Pastor of Plymouth Church, who occupies, in "spontaneous outbursts of dramatic eloquence," about four-fifths of the time of the Council, while the other fifth is taken up by the lackrymary Shearman, of Plymouth Church, in sniffling over what Bro. Beecher said. So far as concerns the settlement of much as would a jury selected by a man from among his own friends, and paid for earrying out his own wishes. Drs. Storrs and Buddington recognize the fact that the whole thing is a farce, and when they were invited to appear before the body and give their opinions of Beecher and his church, they gave the Council the snub genteel by prudently sending back word they had "nothing to say." The gamblers say, "Never bet against another man's game." to see that this "game" was exclusively Mr. color. Beecher's-that he had arranged it all to suit his own purposes, and that for them to "bet against it" would be exceedingly un wise-even fool-hardy. The good sense they display in refusing to have anything to do with the affair, under the circumstances, is to be commended.

Charles A. Dana, the editor of the New York Sun, was publicly prayed for by Mr. Moody, ip one of his hippodrome enterteinments the other day. And why not? Dana's case is a tough one, to be sure, but "While the lamp holds out to burn"-you

death's door, and all the physicians in New Just try a little of this: York had given him up to die, the Catholic churches of the city prayed for his recovery, and in spite of the combined powers of disease, doctors and old age, O'Conor got well. If our Catholic brethren could pray the great lawyer out of the jaws of death, our Protestant brethren ought to be able, by the same means, to liberate the great editor from the the bonds of iniquity. It's a bigger job, we admit, than the O'Conor contract, but there's more of them to do it. And just think what an incentive they have, too: The press is terribly degenerate—indeed, out for the saving qualities of a saint here and there, like the great and good deacons of Cincinnati and St. Louis, it would be better than a grand engine of the devil-and if Mr. Moody can bring down the greatest editor of the world, it will be mable to hope for the ultimate regeneration of the whole fraternity. Stick him, Bro. Moody; it's a great undertak ing, but the victory--if you achieve onewill be correspondingly great; it will add to your crown a star that will shine with the effulgent glory of a Sun.

THE PURITY OF THE BALLOT-BOX.

Gen. J. C. Stone, member of the Hon of this city, is the author of "a bill to pre vent corruption at elections," which is now before the House for consideration. This measure is intendid to work some radelections, and, if passed, will undoubtedly do much in the direction of purifying the ballot-box. The bill is not long, and give below a copy in full: He it enacted by the Legislature of the State of

SECTION 1. That whenever a special or enseral election shall be held in any county, city or township, in this State, at which some are to be east for the purpose of electing persons to fill any office provided by any to be to filled, it shall be the duty of lying!—Slatspare.

the board of county commissioners in the county in which such general or special election is about to be held, to provide printed ballots to be used as directed by

tion. the names of all persons who are known to be candidates for any executive or judicial four alles of stone side walk, and the good State office, and any other who shall in per- we have on .- Columbia Courier. son request that it shall be so placed, or for whom are qualified voter of the county, the cits or Saturday are unted to over fifty May, A. D. 18-d. at the hour of two o'co k. P. M. for the purpose of choosing ten delegates and ten alternates to represent the republican party of Kansas in the Union Recognition. National Convention to be in the Union Recognition of the board of county commissioners, and for whom or by whom the sum of five dollars entired to representative district entitled to representative district e

SEC. 4. It shall be the duty of the judges of election at each polling place to so arrange the approaches to the windows or stands which may be provided, that one voter and no more shall be permitted to occupy each such window or stand at one time; and no other person shall be permit-ted to approach sufficiently near to be able to inspect the vote while the voter is en-

SEC. 5. As each voter approaches the poll it shall be the duty of the judges of the election, or one of them, to deliver to such voter one of the printed ballots provided for that purpose, and when the voter vided for that purpose, and when the voter shall have indicated with ink or lead pencil in his own handwriting the names of the candidates for whom he desires to vote by writing the word "yes" opposite the name of each of such candidates, then such ballot shall be placed in the ballot box.

SEC. 6. If any voter desires to vote for any person whose name has not been print-ed upon such ballots, he may do so by wri-ting the name of such person upon the bal-lot under the proper heading.

he may require one of the judges of the election to fill his ballot for him; but such ballot shall be filled at the dictation of the voter, and no suggestion shall be made and no information shall be given by such judge of the election to such voter; and any vic lation of this provision by any judge of the election, shall be a misdemeanor.

this act.

TAXATION.

The Most Important Measure Before the LEAVENWORTH, Feb. 19.

EDITOR TIMES: I notice in the dispatches from Topeka that House bills Nos. and is in every respect a gem in the business.—[Hiawatha Herald. ation, have been made a special order for

State and to each individual taxpayer gentiemen composing the Legislature that if they desire to pass a reform measure that will be appreciated by the people, pass this bill, the reforms of which will be felt in the pocket and from thence through the whole system.

I have examined the bill, and find that

in many of its provisions it is simply admirable and shows the handiwork of the two experienced and clear heads who were charged by the committee with this system of taxation which will not contain

SCIENCE.

LEAVENWORTH, February 19, 1876. EDITOR TIMES :- Some one in your paper, a day or two ago, asked what made ice sink. Your reply only mentioned one way,-in which, once, one piece sank by your own personal weight, and what came

I will mention two other ways of ancho ing or sinking ice. Ice on our Missouri river is very apt get sent to bottom by becoming loaded with sand which blows off the bars and shores. Again, in rock teded streams of water ice forms on the bottom, thickening up ward, and is held down by claspage til

thawing loose, or, as in some cases, the cold being intense and long continued, the ice becomes sufficiently thick and extended to rise, bringing upward in its clasp con-siderable weight of rock; thus transporting small or greater-bould rs, as the case may be, onward in the direction of the stresm. Farther, deponent saith not. Our correspondent does not speak to th

question before the house. The query of in exchange, which we copied a few days ago and attempted to answer, was not why but "how, does is sink." Our experience goes to show, as stated, that, under certain conditions, it sinks "suddenly." The Storrs and Buddington were shrewd enough scientific why of it, is a horse of another

CENTENNIAL HISIORY.

Bancrott's History of the United States has been thoroughly revised, and is to be saued complete in six volumes. The first rolume is now ready, and we acknowledge the receipt of a copy yesterday, with put lishers compliments. Bancroft's has long been the standard United States History, and this revision brings the work down complete, to the present year. Little, Brown & Co., Boston, are the publishers.

A Sr. Louis editor thinks we have "divine afflatus;" he admits that we are heavy on prose, but says we can't do anything in poetry. That only shows that he When Charles O'Conor was lying at doesn't know what he is talking about.

The juice that made St. Louis feel kafudilum The goose that once hung "altitudilum

Can't write poetry, hey?

Mrs. Winslow, wife of the Bos per, together with her son and a sister to be in rather straightened circums

at present is the increase of silver coin and its alarming effects upon commercial transactions. Trade in Leavenworth doesn't seem to be in imminent danger from simi-

is unprecedented in the history of Kansas

SEVERAL ice houses were burned at Athens, New York, night before last, and about 40,000 tons of ice destroyed. MR. NATHANIEL SILENEE, after for

Senators Halderman and Johnson have our thanks for sundry public docum

Kansas City will not get it. WM. R. REED, a prominent lawyer an editor, died in New York Friday evening.

cil wants to go into secret sersion. Smow storm and sleigh rides in Southern Kansas last week.—I cras Paper. Lord, Lord, how this world is given to

KANSAS ITEMS.

-Bon. Geo. A. Crawford, of Fort Scott, printed ballots to be used as directed by will deliver the oration upon the occasion this act by all persons voting at such elecof our Pioneer Celebration.—Parsons Sun. Sec. 2. On such ballots shall be printed . -If we have been correctly informed,

- The receipts of the different saloons of

-Green leaves are actually con to appear upon several kinds of trees and bushes, in the woods. The extra rdinary weather, of the present winter, has surprised nature even.—Ottawa Republican. —Farmers generally, who contemplate raising spring wheat, will commence sowing in about ten days. Messrs. Coe and Sharp commenced last Tuesday, on the old Prather farm, east of Fox creek.—Chase County Leader.

-Mrs. Small brought us a branch from an elm tree in full bud. The wild plun trees are blooming, some peach trees in bloom, and wheat nine inches high. A few more weeks and the farmers will begin to think about harvesting.—Arkansas City

-It is stated for a fact, that Powers Co., the Texas cattle merchants, intend to ship upward of 30,000 head of cattle from Ellis the coming season. The stock yards at that place are to be enlarged.—Hays

—Hon. J. C. Cusey, (which would be Governor) is going into the live stock and grain business, in Kansas City.—[Olathe

-if you have a load of sour elmwood that you can't burn, or no one will buy, take it to pay for your paper .- [St. Mary's

-A widower married a widow up on north Deer Creek last month, and the two families united numbered fitteen children.

—[Iola Register.

-Mr. J. A. Bowen, of Eureka, Kansas, has invented a patent hay loader, designed to load the hay as it lies on the ground as the machine leaves it, saving the raking and all subsequent work except stowing it properly on the wagon. Mr. Bowen has received a patent for his machine.—[Tope-

—The prettiest little piece of machinery we ever saw in a blacksmith shop, we saw in the wagon and blacksmith shop of Hull & Son. It is perhaps the only one in the State. It is called the "Eclipse Fan Belten" lows," and works with a crank, takes up about as much room as a sack of wheat,

—Aint we saved? We are brother-in-law to the Methodist Church, partner-in-law to the Christian Church, and have -A man named Gordon, a stranger in

-A countrywoman visited one of our the evident intention of purchosing. One of the clerks, in order to assist her in the selection, asked her whether the babe was

DOECAS ALLEN.

Our Correspondent has a Healthy Presenti

LPAVENWORTH, February 19th. SISTER JERUSHA: I have been thinking to-night of presentiments-those mysterious monitors which are oft-times sent, to warn us of impending danger, or to direct our step toward some unknown good. Is it really for our welfare that they come? -from what source do they derive their power?-are questions which present themselves to my mind-but as I think, an inciin the life of the Rev. Mr. Hazard recurs to me. As it is possible that you have never heard it. I will write it for your benefit, as it seems to me to be very remarka-

ble in its way. Mr. Hazard was a rnd a very zealous worker in the vineyard of the Lord. Some fifty years have passed since this incident transpired, and he has long since gone to his rest. But at the time to which I refer he was preaching in was overtaken by a violent snow-storm, but he paused not, his horse seemed as faithful as he in the

LABOR OF LOVE.

Together they toiled on through the un-Together they toiled on through the un-breken paths of those mountainous regions— thinly settled as they were at that time. At such dwellings as directed, he would dismount, and going in, would pray with the inmates, exhorting them to a higher Christian life. If he saw any evidence of want, his saddle-bags were supplied with extra articles of clothing, to meet such exi-gencies, (for methodist ministers in those days, believed in ministering to the outer, as well as inner man.) The storm grew thicker and the drifts of

snow heavier; but he went cheerfully on, keeping his heart warm with thoughts of his Divine Master, at times making the ess resound with his

HYMNS OF LOFTY CHEER

And now, about a mile beyond, he knew he should find shelter for himself and beast, and a warm welcome, beside. Just then he was impressed to turn aside to a cottage which stood about half a mile from -a lane leading part way, the rest a field. The day was far advanced, his horse weary, and even his own indefatigable spir it began to crave rest; beside the storm grew darker, and the swiftly falling snow rapidly increased the toilsomeness of his way. He reined in his horse, then paused. To morrow would do as well, he would To morrow would do as well, he would come back early in the morning and see what were their wants. Quieting his con-science thus, or endeavoring to do so, he

THE STILL SMALL VOICE

rould make itself beard—again and again would make their heard—again and again it reminded him of the inmates of that lonely cottage, and how sore might be their need—he could bear it no longer, and although by this time he was a half-mile nearer his resting place, he turned resolutely around, retraced his steps, slowly working his way through the mathless are Winslow is captured, and Boston is happy. There is more joy in Boston over one sinner that returneth, than over ninety and nine righteous men who ran not away.

The increase in the number of subscribers to The Times during the last two weeks in the half reached his steps. By a time he had reached his horse, he has the door, he hastily rapped; but receive the door and the hastily rapped; but receive the hastily rapped; but receive the hastily rapped; but receive the hastily rapped in the hastily rapped in the hast receive the hastily rapped in the hastily rapped in the hastily use was empty—the

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the Lathe which covers so many of its kind. Had Mr. Hassed found a person dying, who needed his prayers to speed his departing soul upon its right way—a couple who wished to be married—a child to be haptimed—or even a pair of listle bare feet, needing warm stockings, a hundred lovers of the marvellous would have forestalled me in title labor; but became he found only an empty house, why should we ignore the fieling which prompted him to enter? I contend that it was a rood, strong, healthy presentiment, and if we could not stead as a record of the sarried as expected, in caseing grantly in our Psychological studies.

Tour enter,

Doncas Azzan.

SONG OF THE SCHOOLNA'AK

Sixty little urchins Coming through the door, Pushing, crowding, making A tremendous roar. Why don't you keep quiet Can't you mind the rule lites me, this is pleasant

only one thing against himself, and that is that he once served three weeks as Second Teaching public school Lieutenant in the rebel army, and rode : Sixty little pilgrims confederate mule. —It is reported in newspaper circles that
Mr. Louis J. Jennings, since the death of
Henry J. Raymond editor of the New York
Times, will retire from that position on the
1st of June, returning to England for an
indefinite period.

—Certain ladies of Marshalltown, Iowa,
are bold to declare in public print, against
Mrs. Elien Tupper, the bee Queen—expressing their opinion that her insanity is only
"put on" to cover her crimes. Ah, woman's
inhumanity to sister woman!

—A Berlin dispatch says that Dr. Tell-On the oad to fame,

W ho will be to blame High and lowly stations— Birds of every fasther— On a common level Here are brought together Dirty little faces, Loving little bearts, Eyes trim full of mischief Skilled in all its arts.

That's a precious darling What are you about? May I pam the water ?" "Please may I go out " Boots and shoes are shuffling Siates and books are rattling And, in the corner yonder, Two pugilists are battling

FOR ALL OF US.

What a botheration

No wonder we grow crusty

From such association !

—Thirty-two persons united themselves with the Methodist Episcop-1 church of this place last Sabbath.—[Wichita Eagle. —Six more converts baptized up at Pa-donia last Sunday, and the meeting closed; 43 additions to the Christian Church, and

32 baptized.-[Hiawatha Dispatch. -A protracted meeting is going on at Langdon and has been in progress since Tuesday a week ago. Revs. Fryrear, Alex-ander and Elliott are doing the work.— [Hutchinson News.—The revival at Somerset, conducted by

Rev. J. B. Seiss, is still in progress. Great interest is manifested by the people, and many are joining the church.—[Miami Re--The Methodists have moved the building formally used as a banking house by Messrs. Wood & Share, to a lot north of the

court house, and are fitting up the same church purposes.—[Wellington Press.

—The Methodists are holding a series of eetings at their church. Great interes has been manifested and quite a numbe have professed a change of heart.—[Eldo rado Times.

-Rev. D. F. Bone is holding a protracted meeting at Farley. Up to the present time there have been about twenty ad-ditions. The interest in these meetings is daily increasing.—[Platte City Advocate. -An interesting revival is in progress at the Christian Church in Missouri City, under the management of Elders Elliot and Akers. Fifteen persons have already been added to the church, and the meeting continues with much interest,-[Platts-burg Advocate.

-We have become convinced of late that the doors in all church buildings should be in the same end of the buildi as the pulpit. It is very inconvenient the congregation to turn round every time either of the the doors are opened.—[Iola Register.

-Rev. Blanchard, Adventist, is holding a series of meetings at Cherryvale, and will continue them for several weeks. The stores, yesterday, and made a careful ex-amination of some infants' wardrobes, with "Daniel's Prophecy."—[Independence Cor -The revival at the Methodist Churc

a boy or a girl, to which she innocently replied: "I can't tell for a few days yet."

The clerk subsided, while the old lady continued to the church. Kev.

W. A. Tarwater has been delivering some the Presbyterian Church on last Sabbath under the ministrations of Rev. Mr. Fore

-The revival meetings which have been n progress for some time past, west of now conducted in the school house. Mu-interest is now being manifested, and hope much good may be done. This certainly a good field for labor. The har vest is ripe, and we trust that many sou may have pointed out to the s fe and onl road which leads to the everlasting cit prepared for those who keep His commi ents.-[Lincoln Centre Register.

- Last week the Methodist church ganized praying bands, whose practical wil be not only to deepen the influence, forming minor centers in the church, it to spread outside of the church influen the spirit of grace which is working a powerfully within the fold. It will be kind of missionary labor in the intervals of church service, and it can be made very e fective in reaching and impressing the great body of the people who generall stand aloof and unmoved.—[Wichita Ber

—The revival meetings conducted by Mrs. Mary Rogers have filled the cour house every morning, afternoon and night son and out of season, he exhorted and prayed with the families throughout the country, going only to such houses as directed by the spirit. One winter's day he was overtaken by a violent snow-star at the country of the paused not be a solution of the spirit. One winter's day he was overtaken by a violent snow-star at the condition of the throat would allow her to speak but little more at present asked if the pausel. the condition of her throat would allow her to speak but little more at present, and asked if the people wished the meetings continued. They resolved to continue them as long as the interest no a manifested was kept up. This is by far the most success-ful revival ever held here, and Mrs. Rogers has accomplished great good.—[Emporia

-A few weeks since Rev. L. L. Holder —A few weeks since Rev. L. L. Holden closed his pastoral labors with the Episcopal church of our city in a farewell sermon full of sound advice and friendly adaponitions. He has been connected with this church for nearly six years, and during that time has done much to build it up and increase its membership. He goes to Independence in obedience to a call from the people of that viscous young city and eople of that vigorous young city, and rill remove his family there in the spring We part with Mr. Holden conscious of t fact we are losing one of the earnest, con-scientious ministers of the gospel, and com-mend him to his new field of labor, hopins his efforts may be blessed with an abi harvest.—[Burlington Patriot.

-The revival at Troy had, at last counts, resulted in the conversion of over one hundred persons. Up to last Sunday night fifty-three had connected themselves with the Presbyterian, and five or six more will do so, and six or eight joined the Southern Methodists. About one hundred and forty persons have been at the altar, and on that night over one hundred went away from the church, unable to gain admission. Father Leak, the venerable partor, has preached some magnificent sermons, just in the proper manner to prepare the people to be waked up to a conciousness of their perilous position by Brother Parlett's inimitable and soul stirring exhortations. Father Leak and Brother Pariett's inimitable and soul stirring ex-hortations. Father Leak and Brother Parlett seem to make a Gospel team al-most equal to Moody and Sankey. This revival exceeds anything of the kind that ever occurred in this county, and we trust its effects may be productive of lasting good.—[Wathens Reporter

—Hon. James Birney, Minister to the Netherlands, leaves Bay City, Mich., to-day and will sail from New York on the 26th

-More royal visiting. The Empress of Austria will go to England early in Marc -Mrs. Frank Moulton will be proposed for membership in the Church of the Pil-grims (Dr. R. S. Storrs, pastor,) in Brook-lyn, to-day.

-James Gordon Rennett has

BY TELLGRAPH.

MISCELLANEOUS.

lation to the genuine Tilton-Beecher wit-THE ADVISORY COUNCIL. New Your, February 18 - After relig-ous exercises, Demon Capon, of Roston,

—A Berlin dispatch says that Dr. Tell-campf, Professor of Political Economy of the University of Breslau, and member of Parliament, is dead: also, that General Rudritzki, who commanded the Guards at the battle of La Bourget, is dead. -The Hartford Conn., city government has named a park in that city "Bushnell Park," in honor of the Rev. Dr. Bushnell, who thirty years ago, conceived the project of making the park out of what was then one of the most unsightly spots in the

-Silk and satin fans are still trime with marabout fringe. -Special petticoats are now made each toilet-if you can afford it.

-Twilled silk, cut on the bias, is more popular as a trimming fabric than ribbon. -The damask dress goods in woolen and silks are daily coming in, in new designs, and bring a good price.

—For girls under twelve years of age in general, kit pleated skirts have at last taken the foremost position in fashion. -The cut of dress for the present year will be about the same as the preceding one; that is, nearly all will be tight-fitting. -The most beautiful designs are now shown in table linen, with napkins to match. The patterns are composed stars, ferns, plaids and diagonal stripes.

—The first spring importation of em-broideries consists of Hamburg—work done in the open wheel and compass patterns, -Tulle or blonde scarfs, which are worn with bonnets, are made independently of the hat, and are pinned on the back hair and tied under the chin before the hat is

-Among hats which will be shown in Paris for spring wear are capotes, gathered on whalebones, and made of the same material and shades as the dresses with

which they are worn. -A fashionable amusement in Bosto is painting on silk and velvet. Rich wo-men, with time hanging heavy on their hands, have betaken themselves to decorat-ing fans, toilet cushions, hand and fire screens, and sofa covers.

—For masquerade costumes the Lady Washingt n dress is now the most popu-lar. The dress should be a polonaise, with trained back, very short apron front, square neck, and elbow sleeves, made of white satin and worn over a skirt of rose silk or velvet, and trimmed with pearls.

THE RUSH TO THE GOLD DIGGINGS.

The New Towns in the Hills-The Motley Collection of Portune-Hunters-The Roads to the Mines.

There has seldom been anything like the their worldly goods, and take their departure for the new lands is somewhat startling. We hear great accounts of the new gold regions, the most of them being favorable ; others, however, are not rose-colored in the least, and speak anything but well for the late discoveries. The imm gration will solve the Sioux Indian problem, and if the painted warriors are not pushed to the wall, it will be the first time they have ever been able to withstand the great wave of miners that seems about to overwhelm them. Indian braggadocio seems to do no god in this case, and the average miner manifests no more fear of the Indians than he would of so many wolves or grasshop-

pers. One thing is certain, which fact that SEVERAL MINING TOWNS WILL BE BUILT in the Black Hills before the spring is fairly open. Houses are going up as if by magic, and northeastern Wyoming and southwestern Dakota will soon be able to boast of a considerable population. Goods of every kind are being carried in, and aleady trade is as brisk as need be. Of ourse there will be, as daual, a great many lisappointed men, and their stories will be nawked far and near to prove that there is no gold in that region. But the placers have been too thoroughly prospected by experienced miners to leave any doubt about the matter, and we may be assured there are really good diggings there, though of course not as rich as some which were found in the early days of Cavitornia and Montana. As the prospectors move about among the hills and valleys, richer placers may be found, though those already known will give a good yield, provided men go to work earnestly and faithfully to find the hidden treasures.

BEYOND THE BLACK HILLS the westward, are the Big Horn mo tains, in which even better gold mines will be found than those already discovered. This is the paradise of the Sioux, Arapahoe and Crow Indians, and in this range there has been fought many an Indian battle.

The roads to Fort Laramie from Cheyenne and Laramie City, are very good indeed, and the amount of travel over them is some and the amount of travel over them is some-thing wonderful. Beyond Fort Laramie the roads are also very fair, so there is no difficulty about making one's way to the new land of promise. The only trouble to be apprehended is the cold weather and snow storms, this land having been singu-larly free from both of these visitations duing the present winter. But they are liable to come at any time and those who are unprepared will surely suffer.

It is difficult at this time to tell which will be the most important point in the hills, though it is certain there must be one or two towns of considerable size. Custar City thus far seems to be leading off, but no one can determine, before summer, which will be the most desirable location for the

to build up towns, and how to make everything tend toward this end to the greatest advantage. Charcoal-burners, lime-burners, brick-makers, and wood-choppers will be in great demand, and be more useful even than the miners themselves. Where many people are gathered together, and where every-hing is so new, business must necessarily be good, and the land will be opened, even though the gold mines should prove to be of secondary importance.

-Mark Twain acknowledges that he has

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Are solution that Mr. Bowen be invited to lay his reasons before the council at once, was sought to be smealed to read that Mr. Bowen be invited to appear before the Council to reconcile the difference between the statements. A l ng discussion occurred as to the propriety of the Council to reconcile the difference between the statements. A l ng discussion occurred as to the propriety of the Council summoning Bowen at all. An attempt was sion, as the house is said to be divided in but failed, and finally was disposed of by the adoption of a resolution that he be in-vited to appear befo e the Conneil at halfpast seven to-night.
Mr. F. M. Storrs said he thought the

question asked by Mr. Fessenden yesterday, as to whether Mr. Beecher was willing to have the interview between Dr. Storrs and himself made public, or that he should tell all he knew about him to the public, was a scatter that might be next discussed. MR. BEECHER'S DRAMATIC EFFORT.

Mr. Beecher promptly stepped to the front of the platform and said he would make his answer first, and then unybody who wished to supplement questions could do so. He said he was glad Mr. Fessenden had proposed the question, and in answer-ing the first portion of it he would say he knew of no interview whatever about which such a question should be asked. After par ing with Dr Storrs, on the night of the silver wedding in Plymouth Church, with one exception, he had never had the pleasure of meeting him. Two or three weeks after this the infamous scandal was promulgated, but he had no memory of any interview that occurred at his house, between Dr. Storrs and himself. Continuing, Mr. Beecher compared himself to a central body, on which all the rays of the and the sun were concentrated, and upon which was heaped all the trouble that could be gathered on the face of the globe, forty times around. Mr. Beecher began his times around. Mr. Beecher began his speech in an easy manner, but warming as he proceeded, he burs: forth in all his native eloquence.

SHEARMAN WEPT.

diffullers had gotten into such ruts with the old supervisors that the new ones would readily catch them.

The Colonel repeated that the reasons given by President Grant and Mr. Tutton

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Soon many of the delegates were in tears and Mr. Shearman and Mr. Raymond, who other and more powerful influences brivere on the platform, produced their handfrom various parts of the church. "It there is any angel of God, I challenge it to say aught against me. Aye, I go far be-yond that; I challenge the truth from God imself." These words were uttered in the most emphatic or dramatic manner.

A COMMITTEE. Dr. Bacon and Dr. Stutevant were appointed a committee to invite Dr. Storrs and Dr. Buddington to appear before the

Mr. Shearman, in reply to the question relating to the further investigation of the charges against the pastor by the church, Ine cierk subsided, while the old lady continued to price the different articles.—
[Howard City Courant.]

W. A. Larwater has been delivering some excellent sermonds during the week. The meetings will be continued for some time yet. A number of persons were added to iness-like way in which people pack in the same subject, his point being that he was tired of a community who had not sense enough to read the court reports on

the case, and stop continually sending in client. He declared no case was made complaints that they had not challenged a world as witnessey. Dr. Walcott's resolution, that H. C. Bowen be invited to compassages, was ingenious and adroit, and passages, was ingenious and adroit, and nunicate to this Council any evidence that he might have in regard to the question before it, was adopted. R. W. Raymond said that further investigation wasn't required by man, woman or child in Piymouth Church. Dr. Bacon, in behalf of he committee to invite Drs. Storrs and Buddington, reported that they had seen and been received by both gentlemen kindy, and that both of them said they had othing to communicate to the Conneil. The report was adopted, and the Counci

New York, February 19.-General D. Cat's called the Advisory Council to order long discussion, to adjourn over from five o'clock this evening till half past seven o'clock Monday. Henry W. Sage, of the Plymouth Church Investigating Committee, ook the stand, and stated that it was considered unnecessary to call H. C. Bowen because he was not supposed to know any thing. Mr. Beecher said he would like somebody to question Mr. Sage as to the thoroughness and efficiency of the examination made by the committee. Mr. Sage, in reply to such a question, stated that it ras made as thorough as was possible, an hat he had understood Bowen's signature to the tripartite agreement to mean that he knew nothing against Beecher. A long discussion here took piace in regard to the construction of the resolution adopted yesterday, to the effect that the questions should be put by the moderator and the chairman of the special committee, and it resulted in the vote being reconsidered and the resolution laid on the table. Mr. Sage, resuming, said that the committee had no given public notice for all persons who knew of the farts, to appear before it. Deacon Claffin, of Lambard, Ili., asket

if he was so partial to Be cher, that could not give a fair decision if the could have been a thorough investigation and Sage replied that every man was a per-sonal friend of Beecher. They would have been very sorry to have been oblige o find him guilty, nevertheless, had it bee their duty, there was not one who would not have done the same. When Dr. Sage said that there was a public advertisemen in the papers for all persons knowing any thing about the case, to come forward. Beecher read a letter, calling for the investigation. He had appointed Mr. Cleve and, because he knew more about the cas than anybody else; he knew the rope and they could not find anybody who knes ment Bowen forgave him, Tilton agreed and should continue to love him until the that of a man who knew nothing.

Mr. Beecher was asked by a delegate if Bowen, in any of the interviews had with He can't look me in the face. No, sir, never did know

Descon Howard related an interview with H. C. Bowen, in which the latter said he had that which would drive Beecher from Brooklyn in twenty-four hours; that he had given orders at his home that if he was brought home sick, or in danger of dying, that certain parties be called, to whom he could relate what he knew. He Beecher only said "Deviliah! Deviliah!"
The examination went on at length, and it was suggested that Mr. Halliday had something further to present to the Coun-

choose our own paths, and he made up his mind, then and there, that the light of common sense was a much saler guide than any "will-o'-the wise of fascy managers as much wise of fascy managers as much saler guide than any "will-o'-the wise of fascy managers as much wise of fascy managers as much wise over party thieven. And, he visdication in the postoffice affairs have been glorious in the postoffice affairs have been glorious in the current."

In answer to, "how can we endowe him?"

Our reply is: The Republican party has the farmer was ruled out of order, the Council having previously resolved to go

mankind to deny or disprove his innoe nee, which defiant declaration the Coureli accepted with applause, I send this con -

munication to the Council simply to say that I am prepared to prove that Heary Ward Beether is guilty of adultery and perjury, by evidence both oral and does-

summoning Bowen at all. An attempt was sion, as the house is said to be divided in made to lay the whole subject on the table, regard to the question.

BARCOCK Sr. Louis, Mo., February 19.-The arguments in the Babcock trial proceeded to-day as follows: Mr. Broadhead opened for the prosecution and Mr. Storrs followed for the defense. Each went into a thorough examination of the testimony, the one contending that the evidence was sufficient to convict; the other, that it was to-

general attention, and caused much comaent outside. Referring to the revocation of the order y the President changing supervisors, the blonel says: The explanation which the President and Supervisor Turten gave for the revocation of that order, were not as ill adequate to the act. They explained that because the supervisors all over the country had learned of the order some days before, they had time to straigten up their affairs if anything was wrong, and there fore the whole scheme would be defeated But such was not at all the case. The order, as suggested originally— and the President himself claims the credit of it-was intended not to discover frauds already existing, but to secure future benefits. It was held that the di tillers had gotten into such ruts with

were not at all sufficient, as they amounte to really no reasons at all. There wer to bear, and the exigencies of the case seemed to be such that the President stepped down from his high words: "If there is any man on earth that has anything to say to my detriment, I here now challenge him to say it." Cries of "Good! good!" were then heard coming up from various parts of the church. "If was a strange proceeding, and questionable was a strange proceeding, and questionable in law. This suspension was made the day after Joyce telegraphed Babcock to push things against the weakening enemy.

Sr. Louis, February 21.-Mr. Storrs con tinued his argument in the Babcock case to-day, occupying both the morning and afternoon session of the court. He made a very elaborate review of the testimony, iwelling upon each point with great par ticularity, and weaving the whole into connected story. He combatted, step by tep, and point by point, the evidence of the prosecution, showing its weakness and insufficiency to connect the defendant with the conspiracy, and claimed that, after robbing the cradle and the grave, invading the telegraph offices of the country, and propriations, reported, with amounts all the power of the Government to the House bill making appropri procure testimony, they had found but which could in any manner implicate his made a good impression. No brief synop-sis can convey an idea of either its streagth

r its beauty.

Judge Porter will follow to-morrow, an consume the entire day, and possibly lap over upon Wednesday, when District Attorney will close for the prosecution.

WHEN, OH, LORD! St. Joe, Mo, February 19 .- Henry I Karf, formerly rectifier for Adler & Co., liquor dealers of this city, and the witness n the whiskey prosecution against that nonse, at Jefferson City, last fall, and who disappeared shortly after the trial, returned to his home in this city to-day. He says his morning, and it was resolved, after a he has been in Australia, and it is reported

that he intends to make a clean breast of it, by telling all he knows about the crooked whisky in St. Joe. It is expected that his testimony will lead to the most important revelations. KANSAS CITY, February 19 .- At a meeting of the Kansas City Board of Trade to-day, the president and secretary were in-structed to offer to the Secretary of the remoury of the United States the grounds needed and a building to be erected ac cording to the plan prescribed by the Director of the Mint, free of cost to the Government, if located in this city, and will complete said building within ninety days, f recognized. The greatest enthusias:

REFUNDING. WASHINGTON, D. C., February 19 .- Ar rangements are perfecting at the Internal Revenue office to-day, for refunding of the ax paid by foreign stockholders of the Illois Central railroad. The amount i 180,000.

xists on the subject.

Sub-Commissioners on Indian affair who are preparing to report the advisability of transferring the management of the In-dians to the War Department, had a long meeting to-day. The Representatives in Congress from the frontier appear to be animously in favor of the change. A STRONG EFFORT will be made at the present session of Con-

full-valued silver dollars, to unlimited ten-der with gold, except debts specifically pay-able in gold coins of the present standard. The resignation has been accepted of Geo. B. McCarter, Chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in the Treasury Department. H. C. Jewell, Assistant Chief, will be assigned to the charge of the Eu-

gress to practically restore the double stan-dard of gold and silver, by the coinage of

RETRACTION. Attorney-General Pierrepont to-day re ceived the following telegram from District St. Louis, Mo., February 19—7 P. M.—
Hon. Pierrepont, Attorney-General, Washington, D. C.: I talked with Bingham last night, and I am satisfied that I have judged Mr. Sherman too harshly, and I think it

orable to say as much PETER COOPER FOR PRESIDENT. The Working Men's Independent Labor Party has tendered its nomina ion and sup-port for President of the United States, to Peter Cooper, of this city, recent guest in Washington, of his con-in-law, Congressman Abram S. Hewitt.

RICHMOND, Va., February 19.-R. D. Puffin, a colored member of the House, and one of the delegates from Diniviadie county, was expelled to day for obtaining money from the pay-book of the Seargent-at-Arms. The missing money was traced o him, and he gave an order against his per diem for the amount. The money be-longed to another coldied member, and was in the psy-book, in care of Puffin.

LEGISLATOR EXPELLED.

Boston, Mass., February 19.-Charlotte CHARLOTTE CUSHMAN'S FUNERAL. The funeral of Charlotte Cushman takes place Monday next. The Cushman school building, named for the deceased, will be draped in mourning and the school will

ICE BURNED. HUDSON, N. Y., February 19.—A fire in the ice houses of the Knickerbocker company, at Athens, last night, resulted in the destruction of eight buildings, and about 40,000 tons of ice. The loss on the machinery, buildings, and ice, is estimated at \$325,000, and is insured in New York companies. The cause of the fire is unknown.

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mentary, and that it aboved the opportuintroduced a preamble and resolution acting forth that, incommen as question 6 of the letter missive asked them to decide whether there were any reasons why Plymouth Church had forteited its claim to the confidence and fellowship; therefore, Resolved, That this Council respectfully request Rev. Richard Storrs and Rev. Wm. Buddington to appear before it, and state such reasons, if there be any.

After a good deal of discussion, the resolution was referred to the committee on the committee of the committee on the committee of the bill. Secret the committee of the committee of the bill be published therein which was not shall be published Council, and I fail to make good his as-turance, then am I willing to be discredit-script of the proceedings and debates of the favor of the bill. He appealed to members

> that it lie on the table.
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> Mr. Anthony gave notice that he would Mr. Anthony gave notice that he would call it up for consideration to-morrow.
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> Mr. Morrill moved to-day to set aside the pending order, their being a bill in regard to the sale of timber on public lands, and take up for consideration the conference report submitted yesterday, on joint resolution to pay interest on 3.65 District of Columbia bonds. Agreed to.
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> Mr. Bayard said he hoped the Senate Mr. Bayard said he hoped the Senate

would not concur in the report of the conference committee, as it proposed to con-tinue the Board of Audit, although the senate had declared for resignation of that board. After lengthly discussion upon this point, and without action, the Senate went

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 17 .- Mr. facient to convict; the other, that it was to tally inadequate; in fact, there was no testimony whatever, connecting Babcock tion and labor, reported, with two amendtestimony whatever, connecting Balcock with the conspiracy.

During Broadhean's speech, he made some remarks which not only produced a sensation in the court room, but attracted to public education, and to provide for the more complete endowment and support of the National Codeges for the advancement of scientific and industrial education, which was placed on the calendar. In reporting the bill, he said the committee was unani-

mons in its favor.

The Senate then resumed consideration of unfinished business, being the report of the conference committee on the disaresolution to pay interest on the 3 65 Dis-trict of Columbia bonds.

Mr. Dawes advocated the abolition of the

board of auditors, and hoped the report would be recommitted to the conference

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 21,-Petitions for the repeal of the bankrupt act were presented by Mesers. Sherman, Windham and Key. Referred. A message was received from the House

sideration of the resolution.

Mr. Conkling said he did not object to its passage, but he desired to say that the time would come, if it had not already come, when Congress should declare the birthday of Abraham Lincoln a legal holi The concurrent resolution was then

agreed to.
Mr. Allison, from the committee on apthe support of the military academy for the fiscal year ending June 20th, 1877. Placed on the calendar. The net increase mmended over the amounts as fixed by he House is about \$46,000. Mr. Harvey called up the resolution submitted by him a few days ago, directing the Secretary of War to furnish the Senate uch suggestions as may be deemed expedient for public service, covering a period between May 15, 1869, and October 1, 1872,

to enable the Government to carry out the provisions of an act constituting eight hours a day's labor for laborers, workmen and mechanics, employed on behalf of the Government of the U. S., approved June 25, 1868. Mr. Harvey said the object of the revision was to get such information as will enable the Senate to show that the law had not been executed in certain instances. Pending discussion, the morning hour expired, and the resolution was laid aside. The Senate then resumed consideration of the bill for the sale of timber lands in e States of California and Oregon, and in the Territories of the United States.

The pending question being on the amendment of Mr. Sargent, that any per-son desiring to avail himself of the provisone of this act, in addition to other requirements of this act, shall declare that he has not made an agreement with any person or persons, by which the title which he might secure from the United State should inure, in whole or in part, to the senefit of any person except Agreed to,
Mr. Ingalls said he had no doubt bu that this bill would throw all the valuable timber lands into the hands of land com-

panies, railroad corporations and mining companies. He moved to amend the bill so that it would apply to all public lands in the United States alike, and that the number of acres to be taken under it hould not exceed 160. Rejected The bill was then read a third time and pas-ed. Mr. Conkling called up the bill conferring exclusive jurisdiction over Indian reservations upon the U. S. courts, and for

he punishment of crimes committed by l against the Indians. Pending discussion, the bill was laid side, with the understanding that it should come up, as unfinished Wednesday.

HOUSE.

After an executive session, the Senate adjourned until Wednesday.

Washington, D. C., February 16.—Mr. Stenger offered a resolution calling on the Secretary of the Treasury to furnish the House with a list of all persons connected with the Internal Revenue Department, in default to the Government, with all infor mation relating thereto. Referred.

Mr. Stone introduced a bill fixing the rate of compensation of railroad compa-nies for transportation of U. S. mails.

The House went into a committee of the whole on the Colorado bill. The only changes made by this bill to enabling the act of last March, are a provision that all

question of ratification or objection.

A provision appropriating \$20,00, to pay the expenses of the constitutional convention, after a long discussion, the committee rose and the bill passed without the year and nays.

The House then took as a the bill to organize the judiciary committee, and after a lengthy discussion, and the offering of several amendmen discussion was postponed till to-morrow and the House adjourned.

WASHINGTON, February 18 .- Mr. Black-

The House then adjourned.

been performed since the first of March, 1869, at a distance from the seat of Government, and for how long a period at any one time, and in what part of the United States; also whether any public necessity existed therefor.

Objection being made to its present one-sideration, the resolution was laid over for setual position of matters. one day.

Mr. Kason offered a resolution declar
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Wassingron, D. C., February 16.—

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and if not so returned they shall then be printed in the "Congressional Record" from the original notes. Ordered printed and mit ee of the whole, Mr. Eden in the chair. mit ee of the whole, Mr. Eden in the chair.
The attendance was unusually large for a
debating day. The first speech was made
by Chittenden, in favor of specie currency.
Mr. Chittenden's speech was long, and on
cenclusion, he was followed by Mr. Kelly.
Other speeches were made by Mr. Pierce,
of Mass, on the Presidential term of office,
in favor of six years and immediate instichility and Mr. Townsend of Penn in-

gibility, and Mr. Townsend, of Penn., in favor of the resumption of specie payments The House then adjourned. WASHINGTON, D. C., February 21.-Under call of States, in addition to private bills and bills for internal improvements, the following bills were introduced and re-

ferred: By Mr. Cooke. Limiting the power of Congress in making appropriations.

By Mr. Whithome, by request To authorize a mixed commission to inquire and report as to the future naval policy of the United States.

By Mr. Riddle. To reduce the tax on

disti'led spirits.

By Mr. McCrary. Chartering the Atlantic, Chicago & Black Hills, and Pacific railroad companies.

By Mr. Strait. A memorial from the Minnesota legislature for the transfer of Indians to the Indian Territory, by which the Black Hills may be opened to settle-

Mr. Lord offered a resolution directing the Attorney General to report by what authority and for what purpose he recently gave instructions to his subordinates, in contravention of a long established rule. celating to the testimony of accomplices in criminal actions. Adopted. Mr. Ellis offered a resolution for appoint-

would be recommitted to the conference committee with instructions to have that board abolished.

Mr. Ellis offered a resolution for appointment of a sub-committee to visit and take testimony in regard to the Mississippi river and region subject to inundation, in order to obtain such data and practical information, as to make the necessary amount of appropriation, provided the visit be not made at public expense. Adopted.

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After further discussion, on motion of
Mr. Sherman, the proposition to recommit
was agreed to.

Adjourned till Monday.

Mr. Buckner offered a resolution instructing the committee on the Pacific railroads
to inquire whether "any commissions or
arrangements had been formed by the Centrail Pacific and Union Pacific companies, or
by any of their officers, with English capitalists, or corporations, to transfer the commerce of the Pacific ocean, now carried in
American built ships. to English built ships American built ships, to English built ships sailing under the British flag. Adopted Mr. Goodin offered a resolution calling

of C. C. Hutchison, late Agent for the Otta-wa Indian in Kansas. Adopted. Mr. Jenks introduced a bill for the trans-A message was received from the House of Representatives, announcing the passage of the concurrent resolution by that body, declaring the 22d of February of the present year a legal holiday.

Mr. Clark, of Missouri, from the Post-Office committee, reported the post route The House adjourned till Wednesday, to-morrow, Washington's birthday, being a

for information in regard to the defaltation

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national holiday.

Senate and House, this morning, spent a good deal of time in trying to advance ills on the calendar. The Senate defeat

ounty clerks. The use of the Senate Chamber was given to the colored citizens next Monday vening, to give their views on the school The House passed, on a third reading, twenty-five bills, being those considered in committee of the whole last night. There was but three roll calls to pass all of them. Top-KA, Kansas, February 19.-In the

ed too bills, to increase the salaries of

Senate to day the report of the conference committee on the bill to prohibit the courts from giving a judgment for attorneys' feein the foreclosure of mortgages, was adopted. It, in effect, prohibits extertionate The Governor, in response

sent in a communication, stating that E. W. Dennis, A. J. North and E. J. Evans had resigned as members of the Centennial In the House a large number In commettee of the whole, a biil was favorably reported to tax church property, and a bill to prohibit the sale of intoxica-

and a bill to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors in the State, and making its
sale subject to a fine of \$100, was adopted
by a large majority. Its passage in both
houses looks favorable.

The committee that visited the Insane
Asylum at Osawatomie, submitted a report covering fifty sheets of cap paper. It
reflects severely on the architect, intimating that he worked in the interests of the ting that he worked in the interests of the contractors, instead of the State. Toreka, Kan., February 21.-The See ate to-day, in committee of the whole, re-commended for passage the Eskridge rail-road bill by one majority, with slight amendments. It recommends Stilling's railroad bill unanimously, without amend-

third reading, a number of bills that had been perfected on Saturday, and spent the rest of the day on the bill remodeling the laid it this evening.

The committee of ways and means of the The committee of ways and means of the two Houses, submitted an estimate of the appropriation, which should be made at this session, amounting to \$560,000.

About 4 o'cl-ck this meroing a fire destroyed a bakery and doctor's office on Kansus Avenue, and injured Dr. Teft's new building, occupied as a dry goods store by Bosworth & Robbins. The latter was fully insured, and \$500 insurance on the bakery. Total loss about \$2,000.

FOREIGN.

rate of compensation of railroad companies for transportation of U. S. mails.

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A provision appropriating \$20,00, to pay the expenses of the constitutional convention, after a long discussion, the committee LONDON, February 19 .- A Carlist Gen-

washington, D. C., February 17.—The House opened this morning without an occupant in the Speaker's chair, Mr. Kerr being absent and omitting to appoint a Speaker pro tem. The duty of electing that officer devolved, therefore, on the House, and Mr. Randall nominated Mr.

MRS. WINKLOW.

speaker pro tem. The duty of ejecting hat officer devolved, therefore, on the House, and Mr. Randall nominate Mr. Cox.

Mr. Clymer moved to amend the motion by substituting Mr. Blackburn for Mr. Cox, but Mr. Blackburn withdrew in Mr. Cox's favor, and the latter was elected.

The House then took up the bill for the trouble; he has written to the legation, and says he thinks it will be interested in his raise. He will be in Buston as soon as possible, and offering, as an American officer will take charge of him, who will soon be here, and as himself and family are Americans, to return, and that if the legation will withdraw the extradition proceedings, that he will return with the officer of his The House then took up the bill for the corganization of the judiciary.

After some discussion, Mr. Saylor, of this, moved to lay the bill on the table.

The House then adjourned.

We have the same discussion of the judiciary.

After some discussion, Mr. Saylor, of the proposition cannot be acted upon, as the law requires a certain routine. The U.S. consul at Rotterdam has recovered from Mrs. W. about \$5,000 - \$1,000 in cash and \$4,000 in U.S. bonds. Mrs. Windows are the dear and \$4,000 in U.S. bonds. Mrs. Windows are the dear and \$4,000 in U.S. bonds. Mrs. Windows are the dear and the proposition cannot be acted upon, as the law requires a certain routine.

burn offered a resolution calling on the President for information as to whether any executive offices, acis or duties have

Mrs. Wirslow, wife of the Boston forger, has arrived, and is at the Charing Crom hotel, but will leave there, to-day, for other lodging. She, her husband, son and sister, who accompany her, have only about \$100, and seem to be in great trouble. Col Cheston to the context of t